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Weather

Today: Increasing cloudiness with a high in the upper 30s.



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Pick your residence hall, but not your room.

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Friday, March 19, 1993

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BG Mid Am bank robbed

No shots fired, gunman at large

by Eileen McNamara
city editor

Bowling Green police and the FBI are still investigating the city's first bank robbery in more than 20 years.

Mid American National Bank & Trust Co. University Banking Center, 1480 E. Wooster St., was robbed late Thursday morning after bank employees and about six customers were taken to a back room at gunpoint. No shots were fired.

Authorities declined to release any of the witnesses' names.

Mid Am representatives refused to comment.

According to police reports, a man entered the bank shortly before 10 a.m. with a nickel-plated revolver in his hand. He led everyone into a back room and told them to lock the door from the inside. He then took an unspecified amount of money from the cash drawers.

The man left the building westbound on foot, reportedly getting into a later-model dark blue van driven by a black male.

The suspect is described as a black male, mid-20s, thin to medium build, with a mole on his left cheek and some witnesses said he had a moustache. He was wearing a dark-hooded sweatshirt.

Authorities were able to obtain pictures of the suspect from video cameras in the bank, according to FBI Special Agent Mike Rolf and Bowling Green Det. Sgt. Brad Conner.

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The BG News/Chris Hawley

Mid American National Bank & Trust Co.'s branch office at 1480 E. Wooster St. was robbed by an armed man at about 10 a.m. Thursday. A police officer involved in the investigation said it was the first bank robbery in Bowling Green in at least 20 years.

Teens' families file suit against several parties

by Shari L. Veleba
court reporter

The families of three Bowling Green teenagers killed in a Liberty Township car accident two years ago have filed a complaint against the driver of the car involved, the Village of Portage, a police officer, Liberty Township public officials and a Findlay business.

The families of Bowling Green High School students Tiina Panksepp, Kevin Wolfe and Stephanie Sanders have filed the 17-count complaint against Douglas Rath, of Pemberville, Kevin Thornbury, a Portage police officer, and the Village of Portage.

The Liberty Township trustees, Paul Adams, 13861 Portage Road, Portage; John Heringshaw, 7770 Range Line Road, Rudolph; and Leroy Chamberlain, 9066 Mitchell Road, Rudolph are named as defendants collectively and individually.

None of the plaintiffs or defendants could be reached for comment.

William C. Caughey, the attorney who will try the case in court, said while he has not arrived at a specific monetary award in the case, he will eventually ask for a very high sum.

"It's going to be several million dollars, I'll tell you that," he said. "When it gets to the damage phase of the claim, I can't be specific at this time."

The complaint states the plaintiffs demand a judgment against all the defendants "in a sum in excess of \$25,000."

Caughey said a jury trial was requested, and the case will go before Common Pleas Court Judge Donald DeCessna. DeCessna was not available for comment.

Named in the complaint are Jaak Panksepp, administrator of

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William C. Caughey, attorney

the estate of Tiina Panksepp; Robert F. Wolfe, administrator of the estate of Kevin M. Wolfe; and Thomas M. Sanders, administrator of the estate of Stephanie L. Sanders. Jaak Panksepp is also listed in the complaint separately. Cincinnati Insurance Company is also listed as a plaintiff in the complaint.

The family of Margaret Quinn, a fourth teenager killed in the crash, is not a party to the complaint.

"Apparently, the Quinns decided they didn't want to go through this. It's a tragic thing," Caughey said.

He said a survivor of the accident is not in the complaint because her statute of limitations does not begin until she becomes 18. She then has a two-year period in which to file a claim.

While Rath could not be reached for comment, his mother, who declined to give her name, said she thinks the complaint is unjust.

"It's not fair. He's paid. I can't say anymore," she said.

Rath was determined to have been driving under the influence at the time of the accident. He served time in jail for the offense.

Caughey said the defendants

See Teens, page three.

Religious leaders back lifting of ban

by Kim I. Mills
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Leaders of several religious groups endorsed on Wednesday an end to the military's ban on homosexuals and voiced support for a gay, lesbian and bisexual march on Washington next month.

"As religious people, we recognize and embrace the gay and lesbian community for what they are," said Rabbi Lynne F. Landsberg, associate director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism. "They are not the enemy. They are us, and we are them."

Landsberg said "family values" and other phrases had been used as code words to legitimize prejudices, including fear of homosexuality.

"We cannot condone any of this. For we have seen it all before."

Landsberg spoke at a news conference during a meeting of Interfaith Impact for Justice and

Peace, a religious lobby that represents more than 30 churches and religious organizations nationwide.

"We look upon the upcoming march on Washington as one way in which those supportive of the civil rights for all persons, regardless of their sexual orientation, can join together to support one another in that effort," said Kay Dowhower, spokeswoman for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's Governmental Affairs Office.

The march is scheduled for April 25.

The Rev. John R. Deckenback, a leader in the United Church of Christ, handed out copies of a letter from his church to President Clinton supporting his "courageous stand" on homosexuals in the military.

Other religious groups represented at the news conference were Homeland Ministries, the Unitarian Universalist Church of America and the American Friends Service Committee.

Newspaper blamed in tip to cult

by Chip Brown
The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — A federal agent wounded in a gun battle at the Branch Davidian compound claims in a lawsuit that somebody at the local newspaper tipped cult members to the raid. The newspaper denied the allegation.

Agents have said all along they believed a tip shortly before the raid last month by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms ruined the element of surprise and led to a virtual ambush that left four agents dead and 16 wounded.

John T. Risenhoover, a 29-year-old ATF agent, claimed in a lawsuit filed Wednesday that a *Waco Tribune-Herald* employee called cult leader David Koresh and warned him about the weapons raid. No employee was named in the lawsuit.

Risenhoover was shot and wounded in the ankle and hip. The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages for hospital costs and mental anguish.

"We categorically deny that any of our people informed those in the compound of any pending ATF action," said Bob Lott, editor of the newspaper.

At least two cult members died in gun-fights on Feb. 28. More than 100 people have

been holed up inside ever since.

On Wednesday, the FBI said nearly half the 88 adults inside have said they want to come out but are watching the treatment of those who left earlier before making any move. Seventeen children are also believed inside.

Four adults and 21 children have left since the siege began.

The day before the raid, the newspaper began publishing the results of an eight-month investigation of the Davidians, suggesting the doomsday cult was amassing an arsenal of weapons.

Phone mixup gives scouts 'bad' name

by Mitch Weiss
The Associated Press

LIMA, Ohio — Callers who didn't know a Lima-area Girl Scout Council's former toll-free number was 1-800-223-4475. The last seven digits of that number spell "bad girl" when linked to the letters above the numbers on a telephone.

The Appleseed Ridge Girl Scout Council's former toll-free number was 1-800-223-4475. The last seven digits of that number spell "bad girl" when linked to the letters above the numbers on a telephone.

The council changed the number in August after several obscene telephone calls were

made to the council's office.

The number then was given to a national telephone sex service. It also continued to be listed as the council's number in telephone directories for Lima and several other Northwest Ohio communities which were printed before the change was made.

Callers from the area

covered by the council who did not know about the change will not be surprised by the sex service's message any more. That is because a block has been placed on the number for calls from the 419 area code, which covers northwest Ohio.

Anyone who dials the coun-

See Phone, page three.

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E.A.R. to the Ground ...

Ohio Attorney General Lee Fisher recently launched a state-wide tour that would put any rock band to shame.

The politician dropped by last week to inform the community what his office does for Ohio residents, yet we have to wonder about his *real* intentions.

Though a first glance may lead some to label this merely an aggressive public relations push, Fisher seems sincere enough, what with all his talk about keeping a campaign promise and wanting to eliminate taxpayer's images of a bureaucratic government that doesn't do anything for them.

Maybe his state tours are doing mid-sized communities like Bowling Green some good, but it's probably doing more for Fisher.

There's a lot of talk about him running for governor in the next race, and this get-to-know-the-taxpayer-personally stuff certainly won't hurt him at the polls.

All he needs now is a whistle stop campaign and some sign-stealing thugs for the rally.

Don't get run over at the tracks.

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An E.A.R. note to all the poor folks who, for whatever unfortunate reasons (no money, fear of flying, no money, job responsibilities, did we mention no money?), will be spending their spring "vacation" right here in Bowling Green -- do NOT, under any circumstances, trust a weatherperson, meteorologist or such.

Every dreaded winter season, it seems, we're warned with constant television interruptions and winter storm advisories about a jumbo, runaway snow storm that will make Northwest Ohio look like a scene out of the cannibal-fest "Alive." Then we get well over a millimeter's worth.

And eventually, those same omniscient prognosticators reassure us with a harmless prediction, the infamous "light dusting" of snow. So, of course, the next day we find ourselves buried under a foot of the white wet stuff, and, no matter how hard we try, we can't make it to class.

Hmm ... maybe these guys aren't so bad after all.

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And for all you who do have big travel plans for this week and are still on the BGSU campus for some odd purpose, here's a little advice: Make sure to practice safe everything -- sex, driving, sunbathing, et al.

With any luck, you will be returning to spring in Bowling Green!

Which probably means another foot of snow.

Anyway, have a great break.

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All readers are encouraged to express their opinions through letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters should be 200 - 300 words, typed, contain the writer's telephone number and address, plus class rank, occupation, major, and home town.

Send all submissions to Connell Barrett, Opinion Editor, The BG News, 210 West Hall.

SOME OVERLOOKED SIN TAXES:



Gunn murder opens debate

Pro-life camp should continue its effort to protect the unborn

A sad tragedy occurred on March 10 in Pensacola, Fla. Dr. David Gunn was killed by pro-life extremist Michael Griffin. Pro-life advocate groups do not condone this intolerant behavior, and all condemned it.

This one incident doesn't portray the pro-life movement. This man represented himself and nobody else. It is just a sad fact that there is an extremist in every movement and part of society.

The murder of an abortionist isn't justified to eliminate the six to 12 abortions that would have been performed. As the old saying goes, "Two wrongs don't make a right."

As much as I am pro-life, I cannot tolerate the murder of an abortionist, no matter what the excuse. It is very hypocritical to say "I am pro-life," and then murder as Griffin has done. The pro-life movement must do away with such tactics as Griffin's -- following abortion doctors to their homes, disturbing their loved ones and doing damage to abortion clinics.

All of this is against the law, and if you break the law, you pay for the crime committed.

Florida's state attorney, Curtis Golden, expects to seek the death penalty for Michael Griffin. This I would support, but there seems to be a little hypocrisy here. You don't see state attorneys seeking the death penalty for all murderers.

Just because he is a pro-life person and commits a murder, should he get the death penalty? Many who commit murder don't get the death penalty, and many still go free back into society. Pro-life groups need to continue the effort to preserve the life of the unborn. It needs to be continued in a way that is constructive, not destructive.

It needs to be done by educating people that there is life in the womb, and that it isn't just a piece of medical tissue -- that there is a beating heart inside the womb and the unborn baby has little hands and feet. The

protest should continue so that there is a voice, but not with the pushing and shoving. Most importantly, it should be done with the power of the vote. Elect people that make a stand for life.

People of pro-choice say that the unborn shouldn't be conceived unless they are born into suburbia and a perfect environment. It's unrealistic to expect all to be born into those conditions.

"Florida's state attorney, Curtis Golden, expects to seek the death penalty for Michael Griffin. This I would support, but there seems to be a little hypocrisy here. You don't see state attorneys seeking the death penalty for all murderers."

Now, not all of us were born into those conditions. It's just the utopians-in-mind expecting unrealistic expectations for everyone to support their views.

Does a fetus have rights, and does he or she suffer pain? The fetus, or the unborn child, does have a right. He or she just can't speak for him or herself. After all, it is kind

of difficult when you're being ripped apart or being burned by saline solution.

It is a fact that unborn babies can and do feel pain, and it is also a fact that they are sensitive to sound and to light. Physicians are now actually able to stimulate them into action and can teach them how to respond.

In the third trimester, a baby is able to cry. If you just don't want to believe it, you should go to the library and read the books about pregnancy.

Here is a hypothetical scenario, just to prove a point.

A pregnant woman is robbing a grocery store, using a gun. A policeman walks into the store, and then, at the exact same time, the woman puts her gun to the head of the helpless, innocent clerk.

She accidentally shoots the clerk, thus compelling the officer to shoot her. She manages to hold on and lives and has the baby, but it is delivered with a deformity. The newly born child is then allowed to sue the police officer or the police force for excessive use of force.

This gives him or her rights as an unborn baby.

This case is an example of a true story that was given on the "Donahue" show.

Pro-choice people have to come to the personal realization that fetuses are not just big blobs of medical tissue. That "unwanted" life is just as precious as the so-called "wanted" life.

Half of us on this campus and in this country weren't planned pregnancies, and you should be thankful that you weren't aborted.

Rick Hackbarth is a columnist and writes occasionally for The News. His views do not necessarily represent those of this publication.

from our readers

Ignorance slaps hockey in face

To the Editor:

I have a question to ask Mark Leonard Dechant: If you have never been a big fan of hockey, why did you even bother bashing a sport you obviously know nothing about?

Here's a list of some "cool" things you left out:

□ Breakaways and penalty shots. One on one. No other sport has anything that equals the excitement.

□ Bone crushing body checks. Hard to believe that you got called for a foul in basketball for merely putting two hands on the person you're guarding. Then again, we don't want to hurt anyone, now, do we?

□ Little player favoritism by refs. In hockey, if you commit an infraction, you're in the penalty box, regardless of who you are!

□ Finally, defense. Something NHLers take pride in is the plus/minus system. Every time a player is on the ice and his team scores, he gets a plus, and when the opposing team scores, he gets a minus.

Hopefully, some people's ignorance and stereotyping won't discourage hockey from flourishing, as it has begun to recently and in the years to come.

Timothy Minneel
Freshman
Pre-Journalism

CLARIFICATION

In the Tues., March 16 issue of The BG News, the story entitled "Groups unhappy with funding," misquoted Angie Shoup, co-executive producer of the Campus Connection television show.

She was quoted as saying that no organization can raise \$1,000 in one year.

The story should have stated \$4,000. The News regrets the error.

Heritage of Irish people disregarded in column

To the Editor:

I sat in shock and disgust as I read the column "Irish explain their heritage" in your newspaper on Wed., March 17.

It is repulsive to think that The News would allow Mr. Barrett and Ms. McNamara to prostitute my heritage in order to "celebrate" St. Patrick's Day.

The portrayal of the Irish as whiskey-drinking fools is the most bigoted article I have ever read in The News.

And to make light of the potato famine of the 1840s is a blatant disregard for the deaths of one third of Ireland's population and emigration of another third.

There is nothing humorous about a holocaust. (I say "holocaust" because the English landlords still made a profit from Irish farms that they had stolen.)

And Mr. Barrett's mockery of Hiberno-English fails to comprehend the extent of English colonization of Ireland and persecution of the Irish.

Irishmen and Irishwomen were forbidden to speak their native language and freely practice Catholicism. Eucharist was practiced in hiding until the Catholic emancipation of the 19th Century.

Before making a travesty of the struggle for Irish freedom, Mr. Barrett and Ms. McNamara should read "The Uncivil Wars" and "Biting at the Grave" by Padraig O'Malley, "One Day in My Life" by Bobby Sands and "Formations of Violence" by Allen Feldman.

Go raibh maith agat.
Sean M. Discart
Senior

Housing system to change

Computerized registration denies specific room requests

by Ginger Phillips
general assignment reporter

Students who have become attached to their current rooms in residence halls may be disappointed to learn they cannot request their old rooms back for next fall.

In the past, students filled out request sheets on which they could request a residence hall, roommate, floor and smoking or non-smoking room. There was also room on these sheets to write in the margins, where many students requested a specific room number.

"We have never formally accepted room requests," Jill Carr, director of housing, said.

Carr said the office is upgrading its technology by changing the manual system to a computer system. She said the old system is effective and works, but can be

made much more efficient with the use of computers.

Students will now fill out a computer scan sheet in which

complaints because students were not able to know what their living arrangements would be until August. Carr said the com-

puter process will take one month at best.

Carr also said the computer will be able to check for available openings in the student's first choice of residence halls, unlike the manual process. This will give students the maximum number of chances to get in the hall they want, before the system jumps to their second choice of residence hall.

Carr said after seeing how this

fall's requests go, they will have the opportunity to enhance and make changes to the system.

Though the old system did not formally accept specific room requests, the new system will not accept them in any way.

"I know students are thinking we're taking away something from them," Carr said.

She said, however, the new system is a trade off with students. In return, they will be getting their housing information in June instead of August.

Susan Reichow, freshman special education major, thinks returning students should have priority over which rooms they get.

"We're paying enough [that] we should [have priority]," Reichow said.

"We have never formally accepted room requests. We're not doing anything different then we've done in the past. It's just going to be done by a computer other than done by people."

Jill Carr, director of housing

they can request everything but a specific room number. Carr said if students write in the margins of the scan sheets, the computer will reject the form.

"We're not doing anything different then we've done in the past," Carr said. "It's just going to be done by a computer other than done by people."

Carr said the old manual process method took four months to complete, and there were many

Police blotter

□ A Mercer Road resident reported March 11 he had received a bill for more than \$40 from a California phone service, Sweet Sensations, which he said he had not called. The man told police he suspected someone used his social security number to make the calls.

□ A Napoleon Road resident reported March 11 her apartment had been broken into and cash and six packs of cigarettes were missing, police said.

□ An unknown male called McFall Center Friday, threatening to place a bomb in the building if he did not get a scholarship to the University, according to police.

□ An employee of Wood County Hospital, 950 W. Wooster St., reported Friday a van left the hospital parking lot with a cement parking curb dragging behind it. The curb was found at the intersection of Haskins Road and West Wooster Street, police reported.

□ Gary P. Wilhelm, 38, Custer, was arrested for theft Friday at



Food Town Plus Supermarket, 1070 S. Main St., police said.

□ A student is being referred to the Office of Standards and Procedures after University police found him allegedly passed out in an Offenbauer East television lounge Friday, according to police.

□ A vehicle was broken into in an on-campus parking lot Monday. Police said a compact disk player, radar detector, speaker and rear view mirror were taken from the car.

□ A union spokesperson was allegedly assaulted by a customer Saturday while passing out flyers in front of Wal-Mart on South Main Street, police said.

□ An employee of the Corner Grill, 200 N. Main St., reported someone stole a two-and-a-half-foot-tall gumball machine from the restaurant Saturday, police reported.

□ Rudolph Galinda, 39, and Donna F. McGraw, 32, both of Toledo, were arrested on Interstate 75 Saturday on an armed robbery warrant from Hancock County. According to police, Galinda and McGraw allegedly robbed a woman at knifepoint in Findlay.

□ An intoxicated 26-year-old man fell and broke his leg in the 100 block of East Court Street Sunday, police reported.

□ Several incidents of vandalism took place in Kohl Hall Monday. According to police, a roll of toilet paper was set on fire, recycling barrels were taped and a roll of tape was set on fire and tossed from a third floor lounge.

Teens

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have 28 days to answer the complaint.

He also said there are so many defendants in this case because, from the view of the plaintiffs, each defendant played a role in the fatal accident.

"They all contributed," he said. "According to an Ohio Supreme Court case, [the trustees] have a duty to police their right of way," he said.

According to the complaint, Keneco, Inc., a wholesale fuel distribution business, had two advertising signs, one permanent and one portable, which allegedly blocked the teenagers' view at the intersection.

The complaint charges Keneco, Inc. with wanton, willful and gross negligence, as it alleges the company's placement of signs were a violation of Ohio Revised Code 5547.04 and also

violated a Liberty Township Zoning Ordinance.

At the time of the accident, Rath was driving south on U.S. Route 25, at a speed exceeding 70 miles per hour, the complaint stated.

The complaint further states that James Thornbury, a police officer for the Village of Portage, was in "hot pursuit" of Rath, "without the aid of a siren signaling an emergency was underway."

The complaint charges the Village of Portage with wanton, willful and reckless misconduct.

Caughey said specialists have studied the March 1991 accident scene to strengthen his case.

"We've hired a number of national experts to reconstruct the scene of the accident," he said.

State and Local Briefs



Redistricting discussed:

The Student Legal Services board of directors will meet at 8:15 a.m. today in the Taft Room, third floor of the University Union. The board will discuss strategies in the redistricting issue and will also begin study of a proposal to allow SLS to accept felony cases.

DBA logo contest:

The Downtown Business Association is sponsoring a logo contest for the fall Black Swamp Arts Festival.

A \$50 prize will be given for the best logo "promot[ing] community celebration of the arts," DBA Director Jim Tinker said. The words "Black Swamp Arts Festival" must be incorporated into the design, and it should be suitable to be reduced and increased in size for letterheads and posters.

Natty Threads, 126 E. Wooster St., donated the prize money. Entries must be in by April 6. They can be mailed to the DBA, 121 E. Wooster St., or dropped off at Natty Threads or Grounds for Thought, 174 S. Main St.

The festival, scheduled for Sept. 24 to 26, will offer art, live music, food and children's activities.

Woman sentenced in evidence tampering:

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) - A judge has ordered shock probation for a woman sentenced to prison for evidence tampering in the death of an Ashtabula County asbestos-removal contractor.

Lorain Common Pleas Judge Lynett M. McGough ordered Susan E. Pejak, 44, of Bedford, released Wednesday from the Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville.

She pleaded guilty in September to tampering with evidence in the police investigation into the death of John D. Sorine, 45, of Jefferson. She began serving an 18-month prison term Dec. 30.

Authorities said Pejak might have been the last person to see Sorine alive in a North Ridgeville motel room. He was found in his room Dec. 17, 1990, the victim of an apparent drug overdose. Pejak acknowledged that she removed drugs and drug paraphernalia from the room before calling for help.

Sorine died just days after he talked about giving information to the FBI and Internal Revenue Service in a probe of bid-rigging allegations involving his business associates.

Violent crimes drop in Cleveland:

CLEVELAND (AP) - The number of children killed in the city increased to 22 last year from 18 in 1991, while overall crime declined 6 percent for the same period.

Violent crimes, such as homicides, rapes, robberies and aggravated assaults, decreased by 7.41 percent, police reported Wednesday.

After four consecutive years of increases, homicides decreased from 175 to 166. More than 70 percent of the 1992 homicides are solved.

Aggravated assault was the only violent crime that increased to 3,216 from 3,121, up 3.04 percent. About 65 percent of the aggravated assault complaints were solved.

Nudity legal at nightclub:

AKRON - Topless dancers have been allowed to perform again at a nightclub after a federal judge ruled the city's anti-nudity ordinance unconstitutional.

U.S. District Court Judge Sam H. Bell ruled against the city on

Wednesday. Before the court closed for the day, nude dancers were performing at Chaser's Too, the nightclub that challenged the ordinance.

Bell said he understood why Akron City Council passed a law to prevent public nudity but said it did not meet constitutional tests.

"The impact of Akron's law goes significantly beyond its only legitimate sweep, combatting the secondary effects of adult entertainment," he wrote.

City Law Director Max Rothal said the city would appeal the case to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Robbery

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"We were [also] able to make a composite from what witnesses told us," Conner said.

Although the bank has reopened, confused customers were surprised to see the bank temporarily closed during the investigation this morning.

A woman who did not give her name said she had just put the deposit for her business in the bank.

"Am I worried?" she asked.

"What do you think?"

Mike Bravin, freshman political science and finance



major, said he was not concerned.

"It's insured. What do I care?"

Sophomore business major Dave Wozniak agreed.

"I'm not worried," he said. "It's a bank. It's safe."

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Opponents of WTI arrested

Environmental group members disrupt tour at White House

by Katherine Rizzo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eight opponents of a hazardous waste incinerator in Ohio were arrested in the White House Thursday after they disrupted a tour of the presidential residence.

"Toward the end of the tour, a handful of people sat down and started yelling," said Deputy Press Secretary Arthur Jones.

Greenpeace spokeswoman Niaz Dorri said the protesters sat down, linked arms and sang "We Shall Overcome."

They were arrested on misdemeanor trespass charges, said Secret Service spokesman David

Adams. They had not yet been arraigned, he said.

"We have agents over there interviewing these people," he said. "They'll try to determine their reason, why they were in the White House and what their cause was."

Adams said the protesters identified themselves as members of the Tri-State Environmental Council — the group that has been fighting the \$160 million Waste Technologies Industries incinerator in East Liverpool, Ohio.

The incinerator is on the Ohio River, near the border with Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

In a news release issued after the arrests, organizer Terri Swearingen of Chester, W.Va.,

said the opponents believe the administration broke a promise to them.

Before giving up his Senate seat, Vice President Al Gore asked the congressional investigative arm, the General Accounting Office, to look into the circumstances surrounding the issuing of a permit to WTI.

Swearingen said opponents counted on the new administration to keep the plant from beginning operations pending the results of the GAO probe. But "Mr. Clinton is trying to abandon us," she said.

The Clinton administration did not intervene before a federal court permitted WTI to begin a test burn. Marla Romash, Gore's press secretary, said the new

administration's options were limited by actions taken in the final days of the Bush administration.

Greenpeace, which has been helping the incinerator opponents, identified the people arrested as Swearingen; Joe Hughes of Pittsburgh; Barb Reed of Coraopolis, Pa.; Brad Zelinsky of Ohioville, Pa.; and Joe Hughes, Beth Goodballet Knapp, Anah Patton and Dick Wolf, all of East Liverpool, Ohio.

Adams confirmed the identifications.

The charge of unlawful entry, trespass and failure to quit carries a maximum penalty of \$100 and/or six months in jail, Adams said.

Officer claims King was on PCP

by Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An officer who stood by while Rodney King was beaten said the policeman striking most of the blows turned to him and — using the slang term for being high on PCP — shouted, "Look out, this guy is dusted!"

The testimony Wednesday from Officer Paul Gebhardt reinforced the defendants' claim that they believed the motorist was high on the hallucinogen and that they were justified in clubbing him. PCP, or "angel dust," can give users superhuman strength and dull their sensitivity to pain.

Gebhardt told jurors he arrived as Officer

Laurence Powell was striking King with his baton.

"Officer Powell looked over his right shoulder and said, 'Look out, this guy is dusted!'" the witness testified. He said he assumed from the comment that King was on angel dust, and he feared King might have a weapon.

"Any officer with any time on the job would know the man must be on PCP, acting like that," he said.

Blood and urine tests on King after the 1991 beating showed no signs of PCP. But defense lawyers have said the defendants were entitled to presume he was on PCP because of his behavior.

Powell, Sgt. Stacey Koon and officers Timothy Wind and Theodore Briseno are on

trial, charged with violating King's civil rights.

Prosecutor Barry Kowalski, angrily challenging Gebhardt's story, had the officer identify himself in a scene on the beating videotape. The officer acknowledged he could not see Powell looking over his shoulder.

The tape also showed Gebhardt turning his back on the beating and walking away. Asked why he turned his back if he was afraid of King, the witness said, "I worked with officers Powell and Wind and Briseno and I felt safe to turn my back because I knew they were not going to let a PCP suspect get up."

As Kowalski persisted, the witness exploded.

S&L bail out plan requires funding

by Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers promised quick action Wednesday on President Clinton's request for \$45 billion to finish the savings and loan cleanup, with the first votes coming as soon as next week.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee said he

hoped for a vote from his panel next week on a "clean bill" — a one that appropriates the money but does not require changes in the S&L cleanup agency, the Resolution Trust Corp.

"It's our intention to move very, very quickly," he said.

Hoping to head off congressional wrangling over legislatively-required reforms, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen has promised a series

of administrative changes aimed at tightening the RTC's internal controls and providing better oversight of the thousands of professionals hired by the agency as contract workers.

In the House, Rep. Stephen Neal, D-N.C., chairman of the House Banking Subcommittee on Financial Institutions, also wants fast action and is hoping to schedule a vote by his panel within the next two weeks.

Allen molestation investigation to end

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Connecticut investigators will say Thursday whether they believe filmmaker Woody Allen sexually abused his adopted 7-year-old daughter, Dylan, lawyers in the case said Wednesday.

Allen, 57, was accused of molesting the child last August at the Bridgewater, Conn., home of actress Mia Farrow, Allen's companion and leading lady for 12 years.

After a seven-month investigation during which the investigators saw Dylan describe the alleged sex abuse on videotape, they are expected to release a report at Yale-New Haven Hospital, the lawyers said.

Tom Urtz, a spokesman for the hospital, said Dr. John Leventhal, director of the Yale-New Haven Child Sex Abuse Clinic, has been meeting with Allen, Farrow and Dylan since Thanksgiving. Urtz would say only that when the report is released, it will be issued to the parties concerned, and it will be lengthy. Allen and Farrow are expected to be in New Haven on Thursday.

One report, unconfirmed by lawyers who appeared at a Wednesday hearing in Manhattan's state Supreme Court, said the investigators would exonerate Allen.

Farrow, 47, and Allen are locked in a custody battle over their three children: Satchel, 5; Moses, 14; and Dylan. Farrow has eight other children, some from her marriage to composer-conductor Andre Previn.

New safety laws in Chicago likely due to hotel fire

by Sarah Nordgren
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Workers pulled the body of a 16th victim from the charred rubble of a residential hotel Wednesday as city officials formed a task force to consider strengthening fire regulations.

"When you see a tragedy like this you have to start thinking that that's the only way to really protect them fully," Mayor Richard M. Daley said.

Homeless advocates said tough new fire codes could put the city's few remaining single-room occupancy hotels out of business or make them too expensive for the poor.

"It does not make sense to suggest that sprinkler systems are the answer if it would force SROs to shut down," said Eric Rubenstein, president of the city's Single Room Operators Association. "The money simply is not there."

The fire raced through the four-story Paxton Hotel early Tuesday, trapping many residents as they slept. Some residents clung to window sills until rescued by firefighters while others leaped to the street below.

Sixteen people were known dead, and officials feared the toll could grow. Fourteen of 130 people registered at the hotel were still unaccounted for, said fire department spokesman Mike Cosgrove.

Firefighters carefully picked through charred timbers and belongings Wednesday, looking for bodies.

Eighteen people remained hos-

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pitalized Wednesday, four in critical condition. Most suffered smoke inhalation, but five were being treated for broken bones suffered when they jumped from windows.

Investigators believe a faulty electrical cord connected to a space heater sparked the deadly blaze in the room of 63-year-old Cornelius Robinson, police spokesman Billy Davis said. Fire officials said they have not completely ruled out the possibility of arson.

Robinson said he doubted the space heater caused the fire because it was near his bed, and it wasn't burning when he awoke about 4 a.m. to the smell of smoke. He fled his first-floor room in his wheelchair.

The brick building was in compliance with requirements for fire extinguishers and smoke detectors, Weil said. It was not required to have a hard-wired fire alarm system.

"It was generally a well-kept, well-maintained SRO," Weil said.

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Falcon hockey goes back to Joe Louis Arena to play LSSU

For most of the Falcon hockey team, Friday's game will be a step into uncharted territory as they face Lake Superior State at 5 p.m. at Joe Louis for CCHA quarterfinal action.

Only five players on the roster, seniors Paul Basic, Brett Harkins, Ty Elgner, Rick Mullins and Angelo Libertucci, have experienced playoff action at The Joe.

BG's last Joe Louis appearance was loss during the 1990 CCHA finals. The Falcons own a 7-11 (.389) playoff record at JLA, but trail only Michigan State 7-5 in the number of CCHA Championships won.

The lack of playoff experience and the nervousness that comes with playing in front of a capacity crowd in an NHL building does not worry head coach Jerry York.

"Some nervous and some anxiety is good for us," York said. "If you don't have either one, then you're not really on the edge of your seat and ready to play. I think we can handle it, we're getting better at it."

To answer the lack of experience question, York pointed out that four of Saturday's goal scorers were freshman. The freshman contributed 5 goals and 4 assists over the weekend. Coupled with Brett Harkins' 4 point [

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2-2] and Brian Holzinger's and Sean Pronger's 3 point [1-2] weekends, BG stands to make some offensive noise.

Holzinger will be looking to add a championship trophy to his current collection that now includes an All-CCHA Second Team position and a spot on the All-Academic Team. The center earned a 3.32 in Pre-Business Administration.

Goaltender Aaron Ellis will make his sixth-straight start in net for the Falcons. Ellis stands sixth in league playoffs, compiling a 3.50 goals allowed average and a .885 saves percentage.

The Falcons have steadily built confidence from their dismal 3-7-0 start to their current 19-20-1 record, winning their last five games. Four of the wins have

come in opponents' buildings.

"The mental strength has come just as strong as our record has come," York said. "We're on top of our game right now."

The defending National Champion Lakers stand in the way of BG extending its winning streak to six and a final four bid. Lake Superior finished third in the CCHA with a 20-5-5 record and dropped UIC 7-2 and 4-2 in the first round.

Lake Superior swept the season series 3-0 with the Lakers winning 3-1 and 7-2 in Sault Ste. Marie. The Lakers battled back to tie the Falcons late in the third period and won the game 5-4 in overtime on Claude Morin's goal.

The Lakers are lead by All-CCHA First Teamer Brian Rolston with 63 points and 29 goals. In the playoff scoring, Rolston is in an eight-way tie for first place with 5 points [3-2-5]. Shoring up the defense is Second-Team honoree Michael Smith and Honorable Mention Steve Barnes.

Goaltender Blaine Lacher stand tied for third in playoff goaltending, posting a 2.00 goals allowed average and a .907 saves percentage. Lacher finished his freshman season with a 19-4-3 record, posting a 2.82 GAA and a .889 saves percentage.

In the other quarterfinal, Michigan State plays Ferris State at 8 p.m.

Gynastics head into MAC championships at EMU

After over three months of intense training and competition, the gymnastics team enters the closing of their season with the MAC championships this Saturday at Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti, MI.

At this meet, the Falcons will try to qualify for the NCAA Northeast Regional meet at Ohio State in two weeks by producing a high enough score. "We've worked hard all week to get ready for this meet," head coach Charles Simpson said. "We doubled our workouts on the beam, since we have the most difficulty there. We'll wait and see if that took care of it."

Simpson stated that the team goals are to move up from placing sixth out of six last year, as well as get the best results the team can on each event.

"I think moving up won't be a problem," Simpson said. "Hitting our routines is our goal. We'll treat this like any other meet."

Simpson stated that the results of this meet are highly unpredictable. Co-captain Robin Wall agrees.

"Central Michigan is number one in the MAC right now, but if we hit our routines and are consistent, we can beat them," Wall said. "It will all come down to whoever hits and whoever doesn't. It's very unpredictable."

Simpson stated that although there will be leaders in the individual events, it will be a team effort the whole way.

"We'll do it all as a team," Simpson said. "Everyone will be in their best events to help the team out the most. We've got potential and strength, and confidence."



The BG News/Tim Norman

Elisa Martinelli exhibits strength and grace during her floor routine. See Martinelli and the rest of the Falcon gymnasts this weekend at Eastern Michigan.

Stollings is Ms. B-Ball

Ohio's all-time high-school scorer is no ball hog

by Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Marlene Stollings scores a lot of points. But she also scores a large point with those who think she shoots too much.

"It bothers me somewhat when people say I shoot too much," said Ohio's leading all-time high-school scorer. "But those people probably haven't been to a game. My field-goal percentage proves them wrong."

As much for her gaudy 42.5-points per game average as her 67-percent accuracy on 2-point shots, Stollings is the 1993 winner of The Associated Press Ms. Basketball award, emblematic of the best player in the state. The award was announced Thursday.

Stollings, a 5-foot-10 senior from Beaver Eastern High School, was a unanimous choice as the sixth annual recipient of the award.

"The main thing is I want people to remember as someone who was a good, all-around player and not just a scorer," Stollings said. "The scoring stands out. But I want to be known as someone who cared about her teammates and the program."

Yes, the points do stand out.

Stollings leaves high school as the leading scorer regardless of gender ever to play prep ball in Ohio. She totaled 3,514 points in her four years — 556 more than Jay Burson had at New Concord John

Glenn and 526 more than Olmsted Falls' Joanne Ineman had. And 526 points is a career for most high school players.

Consider also that she averaged 36.6 points over her 96-game career. In a day when play is stopped to present a game ball to those who score the 1,000th point of their career, Stollings scored 1,022 points — as a senior.

Her final year she averaged 42.5 points, 6.1 assists and 8.3 rebounds a game.

Think of her as a gunner? She shot 59.5 percent from the field, including 67 percent on 2-point field goals and 46 percent from 3-point range. She also was an 86-percent free-throw shooter.

But the numbers still don't tell the whetball, Katie Smith, on the Ohio State team beginning this fall.

Becky Pendell, her coach, attributes Stollings' success to a determination that set her apart from others.

"I've never seen anyone with such a work ethic," said Pendell, whose teams have gone 83-13 the last four years with Stollings in the lineup. "So many kids say they love the game, they love the game, they love the game. But she's still different. If she's not doing something as well as she likes, she'll work an hour or two after practice on it, then work on it all weekend. She's just not satisfied unless she's improving."

ONU to play in Final Four

by The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Rowan has the best record, UMass-Dartmouth has the most potent offense, Augustana has the highest scorer and Ohio Northern has the stingiest defense, setting up an interesting contest at this weekend's NCAA Division III men's basketball final four.

Semifinals Friday will pit Rowansabainst Augustana and UMass-Dartmouth against Ohio Northern. The championship and third-place games take place Saturday.

The tournament is beginning a three-year run at Buffalo State College.

A wide-open style of play is expected, since UMass-Dartmouth, Rowan and Augustana each averaged more than 80 points a

game this season. Two teams, UMass-Dartmouth and Augustana, attempted more than 600 3-point shots.

Ohio Northern (26-2) had the least potent offense of the four teams, averaging 72.3 points a game.

But first-year coach Joe Campoli stresses a man-to-man style that could provide a defensive chink to the other teams' powerful offenses. Ohio Northern allowed an average of 60 points a game this season.

Ohio Northern is led by guard Mark Gooden with 17.9 points a game and forwards Aaron Madry with 16.4 and D'Artis Jones with 15.5.

UMass-Dartmouth (25-4) leads the field with an average of 90.6 points a game. The Corsairs scored over 100 in eight games, including 141 in a victory over Framingham State.

Coach Brian Baptiste's team brings a 19-game winning streak into the tournament.

UMass-Dartmouth is the only team with two 20-point players in the tournament. Senior Steven Hayes averaged 21.9 points a game while guard Aaron Lee averaged 20.5.

Rowan, of Glassboro, N.J., has the best record at 28-1. The Profs won their first 18 games this season, and they have outscored opponents by an average of 20 points, including a 57-point romp over William Patterson.

Coach John Giannini's record is 69-16 in three seasons with Rowan.

The Profs are led by guard Keith Wood, who is averaging 17.3 points a game. Center Michael Burden is a Division III leader in field goal percentage at 67.8 and has averaged 13.9 points and 7.9 rebounds.

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Campus Recruitment Calendar

For the weeks of:
April 12, 1993 and April 19, 1993

Scheduling On-Campus Interview Appointments: Interview sign-ups for the recruiting period April 12-April 22 will begin with Advanced Job Hunters on Monday, March 29, 1993 at 5 p.m. and continue through Tuesday at 4 p.m. First Choice status members may access the sign-up system from 5 p.m. Tuesday through 4 p.m. Wednesday. All registered students may sign-up beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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3. Press 1 to schedule an interview or Press 3 to see if you have been pre-selected by an employer.

4. Enter your social security number.

5. Enter the position code for the employer you'd like to interview (this number is indicated on the Campus Recruiting Calendar, to the left of the position title).

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6. Press the 1 key for a morning interview, press the 2 key for an afternoon interview, or press the 3 key for the next available time. (Press either 1, 2 or 3).

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If you have pressed the pound (#) key, the system will say: "An interview has been reserved for you at (time)." Press the star (*) key to schedule another or the pound (#) key to return to start.

Please note: If you are unable to sign-up for an interview, you will be asked whether you wish to add your name to the waiting list. You must also submit a Placement Data Sheet for each waiting list.

We advise strongly that you listen to Placement News to keep informed of changes or additions to interview schedules, or other Career Planning and Placement Services programs.

Cancellation of Interview Appointments: Cancellation of an interview must be reported in person to the Career Planning and Placement Services no later than 5 p.m. one week (7 full days) before the interview day. Complete a cancellation card in the Sign-up Room of Career Planning and Placement Services. DO NOT cross your name off of an interview schedule. Cancellations after this time will be considered a no-show. You are encouraged to consider carefully employers before signing up for interviews.

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Alumni put on grand 'Affair'

Toledo band featured on MTV's 'Basement Tapes' to visit BG

ROCK GOSSIP FROM THE BLACK SWAMP



by Dorian Halkovich
Insider staff writer

Is everyone ready to get out of here for a week of fun, relaxation and a holiday from classes? I thought so! Still, no one wants to think about what is in store once Spring Break is over and the grind begins again. After all, once Spring Break is over it's downhill from there, right? Not necessarily. Bowling Green is continuing to showcase up-and-coming bands as well as local favorites to help ease late semester tension. **The Affair**, a Toledo-based band, is making an appearance at Easy Street Cafe, on Wednesday, March 31.

The band has been playing for more than a decade since its humble beginnings in Bowling Green in 1979.

"I had a keyboard player who was my partner, and we decided to put together a band," said bassist Steve Edwards.

From that point on the band members worked their way through college by playing gigs in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom in the University Union and various clubs and bars around town. Gradually its popularity expanded to include dates in places as far away as New Orleans and the entire East Coast.

The band is presently concentrating on "developing a market closer to home," according to Edwards. Generally most of their shows are centralized around Ohio, Canada, Michigan, and as far out as Wisconsin.

"We want to stay more localized so we can get more accomplished with newer records," Edwards explained. "When you travel a lot, it eats away too much time."

The Affair is a three-member band that covers such favorites as **Journey's** "Any Way You Want It" and **Led Zeppelin's** "Misty Mountain Top." Their diversified song list offers a little bit of everything, including originals, to please even the most sceptical listeners.

"Our music is pretty mainstream ... kind of an FM-oriented rock," said Edwards. "We're not a heavy metal band and you won't hear **Megadeth** or anything, but we're right in the middle ground."

The band consists of Edwards, guitarist-vocalist John McAfee and drummer-vocalist Brett Hardin. According to Edwards, it's a "three-piece band that sounds like six."

"It's great to play in a three-



The Affair

piece band because you can't have one weak link and have it sound good," he emphasized. "We're into quality from the sounds to the vocals to the tones."

The Affair is often aired on 104.7-FM, and appeared on MTV's **Basement Tapes** in 1985 when their release, "Read My Lips." This single was shown with videos by **Extreme** and **Henry Lee Summer**, who were then unsigned acts. The group also has opened for such bands as **The Romantics**, **Steel Heart**, **Living Colour** and **Bonham**, and are presently negotiating to play a festival in Toledo with another national act who has not yet been verified.

In 1989, **The Affair** took the Soviet Union by storm during a

three-week tour as one of the first Western groups allowed to perform there. During this tour, the band performed and recorded a freedom anthem for the Baltic Republic of Lithuania.

Over its extensive and somewhat unusual career, the group produced two albums and is currently working on their third.

Despite their busy schedule, **The Affair** is bringing to Bowling Green a "pretty danceable rock show for everyone who's out partying," Edwards said.

So if coming back to school is going to bring on the blues, why not go out and party with **The Affair**? Hey, it would be supporting University alumni, right? If things go well at the show, the band will be back on April 28 to party again!

by Dave Baskind
The Incredible College of Musical Knowledge

Lots to discuss. First, hopefully many of you are reading this as you are on your way to your Spring Break destination. If so, honk now. May your time away be chock full of pleasant memories and many a moment to forget. Next, it's March Madness time. As this is being written on a chilly Monday morn, let me take the time to wish the Lady Falcons all the best in the big show, baby (thanks to Dick Vitale there). As for the 64 men's teams...Congrats to Brenis, shtuppin' ahead (how do you spell that?). Oh yeah, a slightly belated congrats to HK and Mimi. All the best to you two. And, in

conclusion, 'Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge' knows that this is the right time to get rid of some reminders of the past and to think ahead to our futures (spring cleaning, it's called).

Onward to music. Let me begin by proudly adding Lisa Sutyak's name to the ever-growing winner's list here at 'The College.' Lisa was able to identify one of Eddie Rabbitt's big hits (she chose "I Love A Rainy Night," as did many others). (As a side note, we've only had one male winner this semester. Where are you guys??)

In the three-plus years I've been doing this quiz thing,

one common thread has been that no one writes in for the quiz before Break. Let's break the Break jinx this year. It's an easy chance for you to win a FREE Finders promo cassette AND a FREE 3-item medium pizza from Carly Cheena's. What a deal!!!

This week, 'T' means it's time for Spring Break, tonsil hockey, Tequilla, Tampa, tossing aside some of life's daily hassles, tournament (hoops) and **The Tubes**. Yes, this S.F. bay-area band planted a song in the Top 10 about a decade ago. What was **The Tubes** big Top 10 1983 smash hit? If you know it (and I know you do), just send your entry to 'Dr. Dave's Quiz' 210 West Hall or drop it in the vacation-ready wooden box in 214 West Hall before Monday, April 5 (that's so much time). Valuable prizes await YOU. Keep a stiff upper lip, don't take any wooden nickels, look both ways before crossing the street, don't take any candy from strangers (I mean that) and have a joyous Spring Break. Adieu.

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Butthole Surfers Independent Worm Saloon Capitol Records

At last the **Butthole Surfers** have released a new LP. Not since 1987, when the semi-legendary album **Locust Abortion Technician** came out have the **Buttholes** released a complete LP full of new material. Their latest attempt at musical melodies for the malicious is titled **Independent Worm Saloon**.

The new album is full of typical **Butthole Surfer** music, which is to say nothing that is musically typical. The new tracks contain the constantly garbled lyrics, distorted instruments and driving beat that have become familiar sounds to the

group's listeners. No disappointments can be found on the new album as each track is independent and for the most part different than the others on the album. Listening to the album conjures up images of slam dancing (what MTV calls "pushing") and raw naked perversion of the mainstream.

The new album is well produced thanks to **Led Zeppelin**-ite John Paul Jones. He even plays bass on one track titled "The Ballad of the Naked Man." Fans familiar with the erratic style of the band will be pleased that the **Buttholes** haven't lost any feel for pushing their music past the edge and off the cliff.

The band's success on the Lollapalooza tour has led to a recent signing with Capitol Records, the label **Independent Worm Saloon** was released on. Now that they are trapped by the corporate bean counters we can only hope they don't end up as guest hosts on MTV's *Alternative Nation* with Mistress Kennedy.

—Mike Beavin

Moth Macabre
Moth Macabre

Interscope Records

It's said imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Well, attention all **Pixies** fans. Now that the **Pixies** have broken up, you're probably searching for a band to fill the psychotic pop void that they left behind. **Moth Macabre's** self-titled debut album is the substitute.

The band sounds almost exactly like the **Pixies**. Black Francis might be angry that they sound so similar but he should be proud of the tribute they pay the **Pixies**.

Moth Macabre is an aggressive, brash, literate album. The songs range from the punk angst "All Great Architects Are Dead" to the soft (in relative terms) California pop "Malibu." Lead guitarist, vocalist and songwriter Daniel Presley dreams up some intense songs about lost continents, self-mutilation and the link between surf songs and fossil fuel use.

Notable songs on the album include "All Great Architects Are Dead," a song about Chicago's glass and steel monuments of nothing. "Amazing" is a love song between a book and its reader with the book as seducer. These are my favorite but the **Moth Macabre** is full of quality material.

Moth Macabre serves up a fantastic album for the alternative ear. A comparison in the style of the SAT would go as follows, "NutraSweet is to sugar as (fill in the blank) is to the **Pixies**." **Moth Macabre** is definitely the best answer in the multiple choice world of music.

—Scott Rowe

L.A. Style
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Step into a bar like Cassidy's or Uptown any weekend night and nine times out of ten you'll hear the techno smash "James Brown is Dead." It's got that good, steady-driving, up-tempo techno mix that will give you a better workout than any of those early morning ESPN fitness shows. But I'd wager a fair

amount of money that none of you who have moved your butt to the cut have the slightest idea who it's by.

The answer is the Los Angeles based duo **L.A. Style**, and the before-mentioned song is featured on their soon to be released debut album, also entitled **L.A. Style**. The group, which features rapper Frans Merkk (F/X) and vocalist BiBi, won't exactly go down in the record books as lyrical geniuses. But hey, the purpose of their music is to get you moving on the dance floor so good lyrics aren't really a prerequisite.

After you listen to the familiar "James Brown is Dead" cut you'll likely be disappointed by the lack of variety contained on this album. There's no doubt all of the songs have the same energy and excitement of the first cut, but the pulsating, driving beats that are contained in that first cut don't change a bit as you go through the album. Not that it's bad. When you're on the dance floor sweating you don't really care what the music sounds like, as long as it makes you move. And **L.A. Style** definitely knows how to make you move.

—Kirk Pavelich



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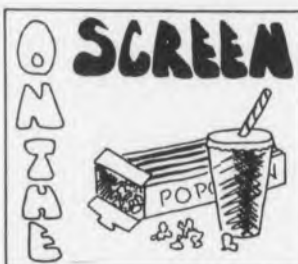
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In 'Falling,' best D-FENS is to be offensive

From the Editors

by David Huffman
Insider Movie Critic

In Falling Down Michael Douglas plays a man desperately in need of a stress management course. It's the hottest day of the year. His wife has divorced him. His boss fired him. He's stuck in traffic. And perhaps worst of all, he's living with his mother again. No wonder he snaps and becomes a crazed vigilante identified by the police by his license plate. D-FENS.

The preview for **Falling Down** focuses on the lighter side of the film and makes Douglas out to be

some kind of heroic, albeit psychotic, consumer rights activist. While this is unquestionably an important part of the story, the preview does not properly prepare the unsuspecting ticket buyer for the film he or she is going to see.

Falling Down is a dark and violent film in which Douglas does not merely complain about his hamburger not looking like the idealized display photograph — he is a man completely unhinged, as if his years of socialization have suddenly become undone. He is no longer able to differentiate between right and wrong, and he begins to make up his own rules as he goes along, picking up increasingly larger and more powerful weapons.

D-FENS' violent quest to get "home" for his daughter's birthday is fascinating and sometimes challenging to watch. From his first outbreak in a Korean man's store, D-FENS crosses the line from standing up for his own rights to violating the rights of others. As his "propensity for violence" surfaces and grows, D-FENS progresses from a mildly comical character to a terrifying psychotic who could



Michael Douglas goes over the edge in a scene from 'Falling Down.'

possibly be planning to kill his ex-wife (Barbara Hershey) and child.

The terrific opening traffic scene establishes the flashy style of **Falling Down**, making it director Joel Schumacher's most visually interesting film next to his **Flatliners**. However, like **Flatliners**, such attention was paid to the shot composition and camera move-

ment that the screenplay was ignored, creating major weaknesses in the film.

Chief among these weaknesses is the entire subplot concerning Robert Duvall's character, a retiring police lieutenant. This poorly constructed string of clichés bogs down the rest of the film. Duvall is stiff and uninteresting as he spends a great deal of his screen time acting opposite a phone as he talks to his neurotic wife (a very haggard Tuesday Weld).

Another problem with the film is one of its assets. **Falling Down** browbeats its audience with its themes of urban frustration and disillusionment with the American dream as it throws around every possible kind of stereotype and punctuates them with images of the American flag. While these tactics are heavy-handed, they also benefit the film by providing an unrelenting tone that occasionally makes the film uncomfortable, but compelling to watch. The most notable of these scenes involves D-FENS's run-in with a neo-Nazi.

Falling Down is a movie that is split down the middle between excellence and mediocrity. To use my favorite Rex Reed-ism: Parts of it I liked. Other parts I just didn't like at all. However, Douglas' performance and the excellent look of the film outweigh Duvall's and the script's incompetence and make it worth seeing.

Finally. Spring Break has arrived and it couldn't have come at a sooner time. Time to get out of this place, go somewhere warm to soak up the sun and just get away from the rigors of school for a week. We don't know about you but the tense environment currently prevalent in the offices of **The BG News** has us ready for a vacation.

Next item of business, our apologies for the short and sweet version of this week's **Insider**. It seems most advertisers don't believe in buying space for the weekend before Spring Break. So if you were checking out our pages for a feature story, the movie quiz, the top ten lists, or even the soap opera summaries, don't fret. They'll all be right back where they belong for our next issue, slated for release on April 2.

What can you read about in this week's **Insider** you ask? Well, our vaunted film critic David Huffman takes a look at the new Michael Douglas film **Falling Down** in case you want to check it out over your one week break. Also, staff writer Dorian Halkovich previews Toledo based band **The Affair**, which is set to invade the bars of BG after our return from vacation.

Be on the lookout next issue for our transformation into *Hot Rod Magazine* for a week. Automotive writer Ross Weitzner details why you should continue working hard in school and how if you do you can do anything you want. Like make tons of money and drive a BMW 850 Ci. So if high performance cars spark your interest whatsoever, be sure to check out the April 2 edition of *Insider*.

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